

The telegraph story that we heard last Monday is a true prediction: Today the teletype reports that the 150,000 members of the three operating unions on the railroads have voted to strike May 11.

It is a painful situation, with tragic consequences for every section of the nation. Without rail transport, the products of the farm can't be moved to town—a long strike would inevitably lead to severe food shortages in the big cities, and resultant disorder, and everywhere there would be business shutdown and unemployment as factories and offices alike run out of the commodity orders that aren't forthcoming unless you can deliver.

That has been ordered.

Basically, the threatened railroad strike is a product of money inflation. Railroad men, because they lead hard and dangerous lives, and many of them are in skilled occupations, have always had a high level of pay. They have seen the buying power of these wages decline until today they are not much more than what other men make in safe, stay-at-home jobs. Other unions may strike with impunity because what they work doesn't threaten the nation's very life—but the railroaders have seen their standard of living tumble without being able to do much about it.

To meet the obvious dangers of wage quarrels on the railroads the federal government years ago set up a complicated but highly successful Railroad Labor Act, which has been called perfect by the men of all parties. And indeed it has been very good, for it has put off the evil showdown day till now.

The last governmental step under this act was a 30-day "cooling off" period following the publication of an presidential Fact-Finding Board's report. The board handed down some proposals which the railroaders accepted but the men rejected. The unions had asked a 30 per cent pay increase and the mediation report brought in a figure much less than that.

And yet in mediation lies the only possible escape from this national trouble. You can't make men work at the point of a federal gun. There must be a renewal of voluntary mediation—if for no other reason than because the railroaders themselves would be in the same fix as the rest of us should the strike begin and continue indefinitely.

No one in all America is independent of transport—railroad transport to be specific. It touches every one of us and every thing that we call American.

Plan to Revise UN Would Meet With Little Success By JAMES THRASHER

A bi-partisan group of 17 senators has opened a campaign to revise and strengthen the United Nations, with or without Russia. Their leader, Senator Flanders of Vermont, has announced that he will oppose the President's request for a loan to build permanent UN headquarters in New York until the organization is reinstated as our primary agent for the establishment of peace.

The group's program is in two general sections. First the senators will put the U.S. and the Soviet Union on trial so to speak before a special session of the UN General Assembly. As we understand it, the Assembly would weigh the policies and actions of each government in an effort to determine which sought peace and which did not. After the verdict this country would seek a reorganization of the UN, under the senators' plan.

It has been apparent almost from the first that the UN Charter was not perfect, and that the veto power would have to be abolished or restricted before the UN could perform its great task of ensuring peace. But we wonder if this "trial" is an indispensable prelude to reorganization.

America and Russia already have put themselves on trial before the UN. They have argued their cases numerous times with accusations, counter-accusations and denials. These debates have done little except to increase bitterness, widen the rift between the two countries, and slow up the UN's work.

There are two difficulties in the suggestion that these governments argue their moral cases before an informal court of world opinion. One concerns the peculiar communistic concept of truth.

Truth, as interpreted by Communist leaders, is not something provable, not something that reflects accurate observation or factual deduction. Truth to them is something which they feel will advance their own interests, further their own policies, or discredit their opponents'.

This concept of truth seems to have become a habit. The Kremlin appears to have deluded itself into thinking that the world can be treated like the regimented Russians. They have had the reported doses of American imperialism and aggression, which the Kremlin expects the world to believe.

The second difficulty is to know what the General Assembly's verdict would accomplish. There is no question of what the verdict would be. The free world knows who the aggressor is in this cold war. But if the UN should brand Russia as a power that does not seek peace, what then? Would Russia apologize and reform because of this rebuke? Or would she walk out of the UN?

We see no virtue in driving the USSR into complete isolation. It would seem better to keep Russia in the UN, however much she makes a mockery of the proceedings, while efforts go forward to stop her aggression by material strength rather than by moral condemnation. For it seems now that there is no other way to save not only the United Nations but world peace.

Here Is State Ticket at Filing Close

A list of candidates for major federal, state and district offices follows:

U. S. Senate—John L. McClellan of Camden.

U. S. Congressmen:

1st District—E. C. (Took) Gathings of West Memphis, James E. McDaniel, Jonesboro and T. E. Hale of Paragould.

2nd District—Wilbur D. Mills of Kennett.

3rd District—J. W. Trimble of Berryville and Charles B. Ivy of Bentonville.

4th District—George F. Edwards of Texarkana, John E. Harris of Fort Smith, Boyd Tackett of Nashville, Russel Turnipseed of Fayette, Ray Blair of Paris and Lee M. Whittaker of Fort Smith.

5th District—Brooks Hays of Little Rock.

6th District—William Frank Norrell of Monticello.

7th District—Oren Harris of El Dorado, Henry B. Whitley and Vernon Whitten of Magnolia.

National committeeman and committeewoman:

Ed Fred G. White of Fort Smith, Kenneth Coffey of Benton, Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden and Mrs. Jack Carnes of Camden.

Governor—James (Uncle Mac) Mackrell of Little Rock, John Lons.

Continued on Page Two

Land Claims Reduced by Yugoslavs

London, April 28—(P)—Yugoslavia scaled down its territorial claims against Austria today.

Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Alois Bobler told the four power deputy foreign ministers working on the Austrian peace treaty, his government will settle for about 800 square miles of Austrian Carinthia and Styria. Originally Yugoslavia demanded 1,000 square miles.

Informers sources said the western powers will reject even the reduced claim. Austria opposes any territorial concessions to the Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia's demand for \$150,000,000 in cash reparations from Austria is unchanged.

Britain Quits Palestine for Sure May 15

London, April 28—(P)—Britain emphatically reaffirmed today her determination to withdraw officially from Palestine by May 15.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made the reaffirmation in a short blunt statement to the House of Commons.

He recalled that on Oct. 16 Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones had told the general assembly of the United Nations that, under certain conditions, Britain would be prepared to continue the administration of Palestine until independence was achieved if the Jews and the Arabs settled their differences.

"But there has been no agreement between the Jews and the Arabs," Bevin said. "And, moreover, withdrawal of British administrative personnel has begun and is proceeding rapidly and we cannot reverse the process at this late date."

Bevin was asked if negotiations are underway in the United States to require the presence of British troops in Palestine after Aug. 1. British soldiers are to be withdrawn by that date under government plans.

"There are no such negotiations," Bevin replied. The only negotiations going on are those in the United Nations."

Sullivan Quits Party Committee

Washington, April 28—(P)—Gael Sullivan resigned today as executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

He said he will become associated with the Theater Owners of America.

Friends said they understand Sullivan will receive about \$50,000 a year in his new job.

His resignation is effective May 10.

The 43-year-old Chicagoan joined the Democratic committee in February, 1947, after resigning as second assistant postmaster general.

Sullivan has been reported not too happy in his party job and critical of some campaign methods.

In a recent speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he criticized the Democrats for complacency and credits the 1948 republican victory in the congressional elections to their organizing down to the precinct level.

He said the Democrats must get back to that kind of activity if they are to win future elections and forget about being "coast taffiers" to the late President Roosevelt.

We see no virtue in driving the USSR into complete isolation. It would seem better to keep Russia in the UN, however much she makes a mockery of the proceedings, while efforts go forward to stop her aggression by material strength rather than by moral condemnation. For it seems now that there is no other way to save not only the United Nations but world peace.

Eclipse of Sun May 8 Will Help Perfect Range-Finding Devices on Military Arms

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

New York, April 28—(P)—The

first eclipse of the sun to have military value since the one that stopped a war in 585 B. C., takes place in the Pacific Ocean May 8.

This eclipse will produce means for more accurate shooting of guided missiles and of ocean-spanning rockets.

In 585 the eclipse took place in eastern Anatolia, during a battle between Lydiaans and Medes. As Herodotus tells it:

"Just as the battle was growing weary, the sun was suddenly turned into night. The event had been foretold to the Lydians by Thales of Miletus. When the Lydians and the Medes observed the change, they ceased fighting and were anxious to agree upon peace."

Herodotus says peace was made. The announced purpose of the May 8 eclipse observations, as told by the National Geographic Society, is to determine the exact distance of the moon from earth during the eclipse. This distance varies.

Triangulation will give it precisely, at something around 240,000 miles.

Two stations, in Hokkaido, Japan, and Korea, will use this data to measure the exact distance of the moon from earth during the eclipse. This distance varies.

Triangulation is expected to give new earth shape and distance standards.

The May 8 eclipse is not total, but annular, meaning the sun's ring of fire all around the moon. The moon will be too far away to completely hide the sun's face.

Shoran, a recent development of radio, which enables radio stations of a distant target, is an added aggravation in a problem already near the limit of solution. A mile miss may not seem much in a 3,000-mile shot, but it is a good error to get rid of. Even a present-size atomic bomb could lose much effectiveness by a mile miss.

The astronomical observations will be made from seven stations

along the path of the eclipse. The start is in Burma, where the eclipse first shows, the end of the track in the Aleutian Islands, 5,320 miles away, five hours later and one calendar day earlier. The shadow starts on May 9 but crosses the international time zone to finish May 8.

All stations will time the moment when the edge of the moon appears to touch the face of the sun, and again when the edge of one leaves the edge of the other as the eclipse ends.

Teachers are listed under the schools to which they are tentatively assigned.

Hope High School (grades 9-12): George T. Cannon, Forney G. Holt, E. Jackson, Lawrence Martin, Mrs. E. L. Tollett, Mrs. Irma Dean, Mrs. L. L. Hanegan, Mrs. Lawrence W. Martin, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Ruth McLain, Mrs. B. E. McMahan, Miss Sarah Payton, Mrs. L. Perkins, Mrs. Thurman Ridling.

Oglesby Junior High School (grades 7-8): Joe Armour, Principal; Mrs. Joe Armour, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. B. McPherson, Mrs. Scott Phillips, Miss Elsie Weisenberger.

For county judge: C. Cook and Fred Lester.

For circuit clerk: Omera Evans and John L. Wilson, Jr.

For county treasurer: Sylvie Burke.

For sheriff: Claud Sutton.

For tax assessor: C. E. Weaver, Charles Malone, Gordon Prescott, J. W. Strickland and Garrett Wilcox.

For prosecuting attorney: James H. Pilkinton.

For county surveyor: Harold Gunter.

For coroner: Rufus Herndon.

For justice of the peace: DeRoan township: T. R. Bryant, T. A. Cornelius and Jim Dodson, Saline township: B. F. Caldwell, Bois d'Arc township: T. C. Lee, Mine Creek township: C. M. Lewis and J. S. Cox.

For constable: Glen Carter.

For coroner: Harold Gunter.

For justice of the peace: DeRoan township: T. R. Bryant, T. A. Cornelius and Jim Dodson, Saline township: B. F. Caldwell, Bois d'Arc township: T. C. Lee, Mine Creek township: C. M. Lewis and J. S. Cox.

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For constable: Glen Carter.

All present Democratic committeemen have filed as candidates, it was announced from the office of W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, where filings were made for the coming primaries.

The spokesman gave no reason for the delay. There is, however, Continued on page two

Directory of Hope to Be Compiled

James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope public schools, announced today the re-election of Hope negro teachers for the school year 1948-49 as follows:

Yerger High School: (grades 7-12): James A. Harris, Nathaniel H. Brooks, E. N. Glover, T. A. Hamilton, W. E. Miller, Florine Frida, Velma Redd Frye, M. L. Harris, Alfarie S. Walker, Geradine Wilson, Myrtle Yerger, Naomi R. Yerger.

Elementary School (grades 1-6): J. W. Walker, Ruth Lee Andrews, Lula Benton, Ethel Bizzell, Mary Tellington Brown, Fannie B. Buchanan, Neva Carmichael, Emma S. Cooper, Jimmie M. Henderson, Gurtha Williamson, Georgia L. Lewis, Louise J. Yerger.

Haynes Chapel and St. John School will probably be closed at the end of this school year.

Elementary School teachers will be held up until a later date because of the elimination of rural schools: W. M. McFadden, Edna S. Conway, Orsie M. Frieson.

Irene Hamilton and Laura McKinley will be retired at the end of this school year.

Ollie Bailey was not an applicant for re-election.

John Marshall, who was appointed Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1901, served 34 years, longer than any other chief justice, and is credited with shaping the policies which gave the court its present importance in American government.

"But there has been no agreement between the Jews and the Arabs," Bevin said. "And, moreover, withdrawal of British administrative personnel has begun and is proceeding rapidly and we cannot reverse the process at this late date."

Bevin was asked if negotiations are underway in the United States to require the presence of British troops in Palestine after Aug. 1. British soldiers are to be withdrawn by that date under government plans.

"There are no such negotiations," Bevin replied. The only negotiations going on are those in the United Nations."

Every Sioux Is Brother's
Keeper—and Nowdays That
Means

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Ramsey-Cargile Post, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will conduct a city-wide sale of Buddy Poppies on Saturday, May 1st, 1948; and WHEREAS, The Buddy Poppy sale offers each citizen an opportunity to translate into action his desire to Honor the Dead by Helping the Living, by purchasing a Buddy Poppy; and WHEREAS, Proceeds from the Buddy Poppy sale will be used to help maintain Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for orphans of service men who gave their lives for their country and to aid in the rehabilitation of veterans throughout our Nation; and WHEREAS, The Buddy Poppy Campaign has received the endorsement of the President of the United States; and WHEREAS, The Sponsor of the Buddy Poppy sale, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is an organization composed of Americans who fought our enemies in hostile lands, on enemy infested waters and in perilous skies, and under its banner on the Cross of Malta, is carrying the same spirit of Comradery into progressive leadership of our Country.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 1st, 1948, as Buddy Poppy Sales Day and urge each of our citizens to so Honor the Dead by Helping the Living.

ALBERT S. FINK
Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas

Rail Strike

Continued From Page One

A strong rivalry between the three unions, although they are acting in concert in the present wage dispute. In a previous dispute conflicting dates for the start of a strike were announced by the unions involved because one brotherhood chief gave out a date individually instead of waiting for a joint announcement.

In saying there would be no statement "at this time," the Chicago spokesman said he was speaking for J. P. Shield, first assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, C. H. Keenan, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Engineers, and C. E. McDaniels, vice president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The Cleveland announcement said the statement to be issued will contain details of how it would be put into effect.

The strike will start at 6 a.m. on May 11, the Cleveland sources said.

The strike would paralyze the country's transportation system by pulling locomotive engineers, firemen and engineers and switchmen off the jobs. Two years ago a

Measles Outbreak Reported Gaining Over Arkansas

Little Rock, April 28 — (UPI) — A sharp upturn in the incidence of measles in Arkansas last week was reported today by the state health department.

The department's morbidity report showed 175 new cases of the disease last week compared to 82 in the preceding week and 53 on the corresponding week a year ago.

The report brought the year's total of 2275 compared to 1744 at the same time in 1947. Ouachita led the counties with 56 cases.

Marked declines were noted in all types of acute respiratory infections.

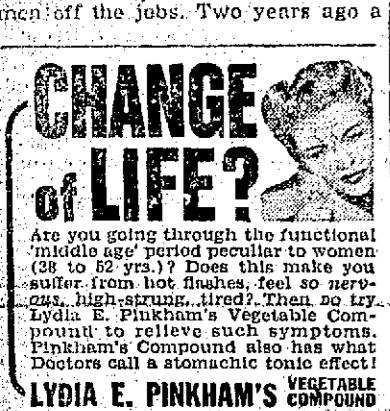
strike cut off rail service for two days until President Truman intervened.

What legal steps might be undertaken to head off the crippling walkout remained a question. The wage dispute between the unions and the nation's class one railroads has passed through all steps of machinery set up under the national railway labor act.

Railroad workers are excluded from coverage by the Taft-Hartley law. Hence the government cannot ask for an anti-strike injunction as it did recently against John L. Lewis' coal miners.

There was no immediate word from the White House whether Mr. Truman might step into the dispute as he did in May, 1946.

Are you going through the functional stage of life? Are you 31 to 52 yrs. old? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It's a compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!



get HIGHEST Quality AT THE SAME LOW PRICE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT ICY
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NO ROAD NEEDED



The 4-Wheel-Drive 'Jeep' Gets Through to the Job

Whenever men, tools and equipment must be taken right to the job, the "Jeep" is the answer. It goes wherever the work requires—through mud, sand or bad roads and over terrain impossible to cross with ordinary vehicles. It operates with speed and economy on the highway in conventional 2-wheel drive; yet shifts instantly to 4-wheel drive for sure traction and steady pulling over rough country.



The Universal "Jeep" provides power when and where needed. With power take-off the "Jeep" operates compressors, welders, generators, winches, blowers and other equipment which can be mounted on it.

REED MOTOR CO.

WILLYS - OVERLAND DEALER

Phone 762

Here is

Continued From Page One

dale, Jr., of Lonsdale, Charles A. Fleming of Forrest City, James Merritt of McGehee, Sid McMath of Hot Springs, Jack Holt of Little Rock and Horace Thompson of Little Rock, Hardy Rowland of Little Rock, Bob Ed Loftin of Fort Smith.

Lieutenant governor — Nathan Gordon of Morrilton.

Secretary of state — William B. Holman of Little Rock, C. G. Hall of Little Rock and Dibrell W. Palmer of Conway.

Attorney general — Ike Murry of Fordyce and Millard Alford of Little Rock, John Owens of Murfreesboro and John C. Lathem of Little Rock.

Auditor — J. Oscar Humphrey of Little Rock.

Treasurer — J. Vance Clayton of Desha county and Billy W. Kersh of Star City.

Land commissioner — Claude A. Rankin of Murfreesboro.

Associate justice supreme court — J. S. Holt and Walter L. Pope of Little Rock.

Circuit judges:

1st Circuit — Elmo Taylor of Searcy, C. E. Yingling of Searcy, John C. Shefford of Helena, Fletcher Long of Forrest City and Gordon Armitage of Searcy.

8th Circuit — Guy Ansler of Little Rock.

Chancellors:

1st District — Guy E. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Hale of Little Rock.

2nd District — Paul Johnson of Monticello and D. A. Bradham of Warren.

4th District — Harry T. Woodridge of Pine Bluff and Carlton Harris of Pine Bluff.

5th District — A. L. Hutchins of Forrest City and D. S. Plummer of Marianna.

8th District — J. Paul Ward of Batesville.

9th District — J. B. Ward of Russellville and Oliver Moore of Russellville.

10th District — C. M. Wofford of Fort Smith.

11th District — J. Loyd Shouse of Harrison and Woody Murray of Harrison.

12th District — Francis A. Cherry of Jonesboro.

12th District — John K. Butt of Fayetteville.

14th District — Paul X. Williams of Booneville and Eric Caviness of Danville.

State Senate:

1st District — Russell Elrod of Siloam Springs.

4th District — Heartsill Ragon and Gen. A. Rogers of Fort Smith and J. E. (Pat) Garner of Fort Smith.

5th District — Donald Poe of Waldron.

6th District — C. W. Lowery of Ashdown and Winifred Lake of DeQueen.

8th District — Bob Bailey, Jr. of Russellville and James W. A. Smith, Sr., of Russellville.

10th District — Brooks Montgomery of Garland, Guy Rogers Reed of Texarkana, Clyde M. Larey of Texarkana and A. M. Shirey of Lewisville.

11th District — J. Orville Cheney of Calico Rock and Dan D. Stephens of Clinton.

15th District — R. L. (Dick) Wright of Arkadelphia and Elwin Cash of Malvern.

16th District — L. Weems Trustee of Blytheville and A. L. Brumback of Camden.

17th District — Thomas J. Silvey of Bodeau.

18th District — Clyde E. Byrd of El Dorado and Wayne Jewell of El Dorado.

19th District — Eagle Street of Cave City, S. L. Richardson of Walnut Ridge and Thomas J. Carter of Evening Shade.

21st District — W. H. Abington of Beebe, Kenneth Hurst of Romance and J. Ed Lightle of Searcy.

24th District — Wilbur Botts of DeWitt and Grover C. Carnes of Stuttgart.

25th District — Howard Holthoff of Gould.

26th District — Lee Reaves of Hermitage, William C. Medley of Hampton and A. T. Ellis of Hampton.

31st District — Walter N. Kilburn of Wynne.

32nd District — R. D. Smith, Jr., of Marion.

Prosecuting attorneys:

1st District — J. H. Moody of Bald Knob.

2nd District — H. G. (Charlie) Hartlow of Blytheville.

3rd District — Millard G. Hardin of Newport.

4th District — Ted P. Coxsey of Berryville.

5th District — Charles L. Parish of Morrilton, Robert Hays Williams of Russellville and C. R. (Babe) George of Danville.

6th District — Edwin E. Duncan of Little Rock.

7th District — W. H. McClellan of Malvern.

8th District — James H. Pilkington of Hope.

9th District — R. Coker Thomas of Ashdown and Bobby Steel of Nashville.

10th District — John F. Gibson of Dermott.

11th District — Henry W. Smith of Pine Bluff and Pat H. Mullis of Dumas.

12th District — James Gutensohn of Fort Smith and Lyman L. Mikell of Fort Smith.

13th District — Bernard Whetstone of El Dorado, Harry Crumpler of Magnolia and James V. Spencer, Jr., of El Dorado.

14th District — R. E. Rush of Harrison and Eugene Moore of Harrison.

15th District — Dave Partain, Jr., of Van Buren.

16th District — Herrin Northcutt of Salem and Carmack Sullivan of Hardy and W. E. Billingsley of McGehee.

17th District — J. B. Reed of Lonoke.

18th District — Q. Byrum Hurst, R. J. (Julian) Glover, and Walter J. Herbert, Hot Springs.

Younger Generation

A group of prohibitionists, looking for evidence of the advantage of total abstinence, we are told of an old man of 90 who had never touched a drop of liquor. So they rushed to his home to get a statement. After propping him up in bed and guiding his feeble hand along the dotted line, they heard a sharp disturbance outside—scuffling feet, furniture falling and smashing dishes.

"Good heavens, what's that?" gasped a committee man.

"Oh," whispered the old man as he sank exhausted onto his pillow, "that's Paw. He's drunk again."

Local Youngsters Invited to Meet Movie-Maker at the City Hall at 8 Tonight



Here is Gene Thomas, left, who will be in Hope in person to work with local children in National Pictures' Search For Talent, sponsored locally by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ramsey-Cargile Post No. 4511. He is shown with Jay Jostyn, who is Mr. District Attorney of Radio fame.

Boys and girls of Hope and surrounding towns are invited to be at the Hope City Hall tonight at 8 to meet Gene Thomas, noted director of stage, radio, and motion pictures.

Mr. Thomas will be in Hope during the next several weeks in preparation for a project which will culminate on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 13 and 14, at Hope's Municipal Auditorium. He is currently with Nationwide Pictures, movie-making concern with Southwestern offices at 302 S. Harwood, Dallas, Texas, and is engaged in a "Search For Talent" for that company. The purpose of the current "Search For Talent" is to find suitable child talent for Nationwide's forthcoming full-length feature film "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn."

Local boys and girls selected after these interviews are held will participate in a production of "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium on the dates mentioned, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 13 and 14; the production here will be the original stage musical which Thomas has produced some 351 times across the United States since 1932, and especially the musical show will be filmed as soon as possible.

Thomas has been called one of America's foremost young directors, and has the praise of educators, boards of education, parent-teacher associations, veterans groups, civic groups, and schools throughout the country. He is a nephew of Mrs. Ollie Olsen of Hope.

The auditions Wednesday night at the City Hall are for all local children who are interested in taking part in the production and in the screen tests, and no charge is made to any child who applies for an audition. Parents should come with the youngsters, it was requested, so that they may learn all details concerning the project.

Thomas, who began as a child actor, has been called one of America's foremost young directors, and has the praise of educators, boards of education, parent-teacher associations, veterans groups, civic groups, and schools throughout the country. He is a nephew of Mrs. Ollie Olsen of Hope.

5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m.

10:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m. — 1:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m. — 4:00 a.m. — 5:00 a.m. — 6:00 a.m. — 7:00 a.m. — 8:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m. — 1:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m. — 4:00 a.m. — 5:00 a.m. — 6:00 a.m. — 7:00 a.m. — 8:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m. — 1:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m. — 4:00 a.m. — 5:00 a.m. — 6:00 a.m. — 7:00 a.m. — 8:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m. — 1:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m. — 4:00 a.m. — 5:00 a.m. — 6:00 a.m. — 7:00 a.m. — 8:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. — 7

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 28

There will be a dinner, business meeting and program of the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 29

There will be a Choir Practice at the First Christian church Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

The Friday Music Club will meet Thursday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will not meet Monday, May 3 as scheduled, but will meet Monday, May 10 at the Educational Building when the Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at six p.m.

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will not have their picnic as scheduled this Friday night. The date for the picnic will be announced later.

Thursday, April 29

The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday, April 29 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, Shover Springs Patmos road, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan Hostess To American Legion Auxiliary

Met Tuesday afternoon April 27, in the home of Mrs. M. M. McClaughan. Following the singing of colors by Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, sergeant-at-arms, and pledge of allegiance, the business opened with the president, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, presiding.

During the business session plans were made for the District meeting which is to be held in Hope on May 14. A tentative program was read by the president on which all of the Units will have a part and all members of the Hope Auxiliary are urged to make plans to attend. Place of meeting will be announced at a later date.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. C. R. Lewis, program chairman, spoke briefly on Child Welfare and outlined, in part, the program of the Legion and Auxiliary in assisting the veterans in securing a college education through the National Presidents Scholarships and Students Loans.

In the Pan-American Study, Mrs. E. A. Morsani gave an interesting talk on "The Women of the Argentine".

The hostesses, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Glen Williams served a delicious dessert plate of strawberry shortcake. In a lighter vein, during the social hour, members gave

suggestions to the president on "How to be a good mother-in-law".

Mrs. Frank Horton Entertains Cosmopolitan Club

Mrs. Frank Horton was hostess to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club Tuesday evening, at her home at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Edwin Stewart as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Royce Smith. Election of new officers were announced. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan; Vice President, Mrs. Lamar Cox; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson, program chairman was in charge of a very interesting Variety Contest which was won by Mrs. Henry Haynes.

A book review of "Out On A Limb" by Louis Baker, which was very inspirational and enjoyed by all members, was given by Mrs. S. A. Whitlow.

During the social hour, the hostess served a delightful dessert course to seventeen members and three guests.

Family Reunion Held at Home of Floyd Woolsey

A family reunion was held Sunday, April 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolsey in Columbus, in honor of Mr. Woolsey's birthday.

A delightful dinner, picnic style was served to twenty-eight members of the family including Little Dewey William Woolsey, son of the late Dewey William Woolsey, of Columbus. Every member of the family was present for the occasion.

Mary Della White, Fred White Entertain With Bridge

Miss Mary Della White and Mrs. Fred White entertained their friends with a bridge party at their home at 901 South Main Street, Tuesday evening.

The white home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of red roses in the living room and in the dining room, arrangements of pink roses were used.

Bridge was played from eight tables. High score prize went to Mrs. Duffie D. Booth. Other prizes were won by Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. John Britt, Sr., Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Terrell Cornehus.

The hostess served a delightful salad plate buffet style from the dining table to the guests present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrel returned last night from Dallas, Texas where they visited their daughter, Mrs. D. B. Russell, Jr. and Mr. Russell.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Discharged: Foy H. Hammons, Rt. 2, Hope.

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. T. W. Bonds, Rt. 1, Blevins. John Gunter, Atlanta, Texas.

Branch Discharged: Mrs. Ruby Osburn, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. H. L. Wright, Rt. 1, Emmet. J. D. Smith, Rt. 1, Hope.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

About one-fifth of all cancers in women originate in the breast—the most common location of cancer in women. When discovered early, good results can be anticipated. With early diagnosis and prompt treatment, 75 to 80 per cent can be cured.

Cancer of the breast is rare before the age of 25. It is common between 45 and 55. After 55, it becomes less frequent again.

In the early stage there is not likely to be any pain, burning or other sensation. Some burning of a portion of the breast is suspicious. Any irregularity which had not been present before calls for attention.

Early Diagnosis

When a lump in the breast is found which might be cancerous, a small piece of the tumor should be removed and examined under the microscope. If the microscopic examination proves the presence of cancerous cells, then the tumor and the breast as well should be removed as soon as possible.

When done early there is a good chance of complete cure. If the early signs and symptoms are neglected until the cancer cells have spread to the glands in the armpit or elsewhere, cures can still be obtained, but not so many.

Cancer of the breast offers a particularly good opportunity to

Neckline Tricks Pep Up Old Togs



Imaginative neckline tricks are modeled by Nicole, above. She pins "diplomat's ribbons" across shirt front, upper right. Pearls entwine the scarf, lower left. Below from left to right are a notched ribbon neckline; ribbon-tied necklace and an expanse of white collar relieved by tabbed neckline of dress.

Blevins Training School Announces Fifth Honor Roll

The Blevins Training School announces its honor roll for the

six weeks.

Elementary department: Bonnie Marie Bruce, Jo Ann Dunn, Aaron Burton Jr., Norma Jean Hill, Lorraine Wade, Chester Bruce, Eddie Louis Morrison, Monroe Spears, Mary Jean Morrison, William B. Burton, Clarence E. Morrison, Jessie Mae McFadden, Pearl Warren, Valerie Maxwell, Hazel Bruce, Lucille Nelson, Henry Lee McGill, Jimmie L. Maxwell, William Campbell, and Willie Jean Hunter.

High school: Marcell James, Zocia Hunter, Gladine Brown, Estelle Block, Ezzie C. Johnson, Bonnie C. Mitchell, R. V. Post, Evelyn J. Bruce, Ralph Jacques, Robert Kings, Evangeline Osbourn, Nina Bell McFadden, Mac Francis McGill, Leontine Jones, Anna Pearl Maxwell, Ida Mae Wade, Amogene Turner, Herman Hawkins, Elwood Block, Jesteon Johnson, and Ociee Ree McFadden.

make an early diagnosis and to perform a thoroughly satisfactory surgical removal. Because the chances are so good, it is most unfortunate when women who have the slightest suspicion of breast trouble put off their visit to the doctor because they are afraid that they might be told that they have a cancer. Delay is generally very serious.

QUESTION: How many people are born with their hearts on the right side of their bodies and how long do they live?

ANSWER: Actually there are about as many hearts on the right side of the chest as on the left. If there are no other abnormalities, it generally does not interfere with life expectancy.

Indians living near the Catskill Mountains before the coming of the white man believed them to be the dwelling place of the Great Spirit.

Cub Scout Pack 90 held its regular monthly pack meeting at the First Baptist church educational building Monday night. A good crowd of cub scouts, parents and pack officers attended the meeting. Ten awards were presented. Several good cub craft projects completed during the month were exhibited. Den's one, two, three and four each presented interesting and enjoyable skits on the program. The theme for the month of May will be "physical fitness".

All pack 90 cubs will be practicing feats of skill such as broad jump, high jump, etc.

Ansley Gilbert was elected treasurer of the pack. The pack adopted the "pack thrifit plan" of financing the pack. Next pack meeting was announced for May 24.

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann Copyright by Renee Shann, Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

XXVII

Roger moved his chair a little nearer to Patience's. Dwight drew one up next to Charlotte.

"Have a drink," said Roger, summoning the waiter. And when he'd given the order: "When did you decide to come to Paris?"

"Just a day or two back."

"You were clever to track us down here," smiled Charlotte.

"I guessed you'd probably be here or at the Cafe de la Paix around drinking time."

She smiled at him.

"Any plans for this evening, Dwight?"

"None. Have you?"

"Not yet."

"Can I join up with you three?"

"Sure. That'll be grand," said Charlotte.

Patience felt a hand stray to hers beneath the table. Roger murmured in her ear.

"We'll have fun, you and I. We might possibly lose the others."

"What's that?" asked Charlotte. Roger grinned.

"You'll know later."

Dwight looked around for the waiter.

"Let's have some more drinks."

Patience shook her head.

"I don't think I will, thank you."

"I don't think I will either," said Charlotte. "I'd like to be getting along to the hotel."

They sauntered back together. They talked over what they should do that evening.

"We could get seats for some show," suggested Dwight.

"But it's Sunday," protested Patience.

"That makes no difference in Paris," said Roger. "Didn't you know, darling, that it's a wicked city?"

"I believe the Folies Bergere is worth seeing," said Dwight.

"That's O.K. by me," said Charlotte.

Roger hesitated.

"You take Charlotte there, Dwight, and I'll find somewhere else for Patience."

"Why?" asked Patience.

"I don't think you'd like it."

"Oh, gosh," said Charlotte. "I forgot my little sister's careful upbringing."

"Why wouldn't I like it?" asked Patience.

Roger tucked her arm through his.

"It's not suitable for nice little girls like you."

Dwight said: "That arrangement suits me all right. Actually I've got to see that show. That's one of the reasons I'm over here. There's a girl in it I'm interested in."

"Another one?" asked Charlotte.

"Sure. I'm interested in lots of girls. Didn't you know? They're my job."

"You're awfully commercial, aren't you?"

His expression changed as he looked at her.

"Not always."

Patience saw Charlotte's color rise. She thought: "What is go-

DOROTHY DIX

Domestic Slaves

Dear Miss Dix: Hasn't a woman any right to an evening out so that she can shed her cares and worries now and then? My husband is a hard worker, but he can always stop after work for a few drinks and stay out until all hours playing cards. But when it comes to taking the Little Woman out stepping, it's nix. Nor does he want me to go out alone or with a woman friend. I must stay at home and keep him company.

I don't approve of married women going out to taverns, or with men other than their husbands, but I do believe we should be permitted to go to the movies, or skating, or bowling once in a while. It isn't that I want to escape doing my duty as a wife and mother. It is just that I want a little relaxation and change. Even a draft-animal slips the bridle now and then. Sometimes I feel like opening my door and just running and running as far as my legs can carry me.

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AnnouncementsThe Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections July 27 and August 10:Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEYRepresentative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTERCounty Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCKFor Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERA EVANSFor Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVERThe Razorbills, meanwhile,
slammed 15 hits off two Kansas
hurlers. Catcher Mel McGaha was
the big stick for the Razorbills,
getting three hits in as many of
their trips to the plate and scoring
two runs. Howard Hughes and Al
Williams also got three hits apiece.
Southwestern ... 440 003 30x-14 15 3
Sullivan, Culver (8) and Lee,
Smith (6) Porter and McGaha.The Righthander Tom Porter yielded
only four safeties in holding the
Kansans well in check.

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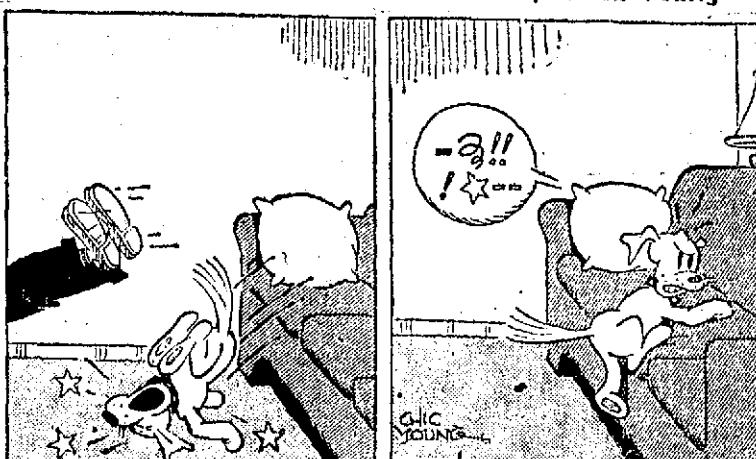
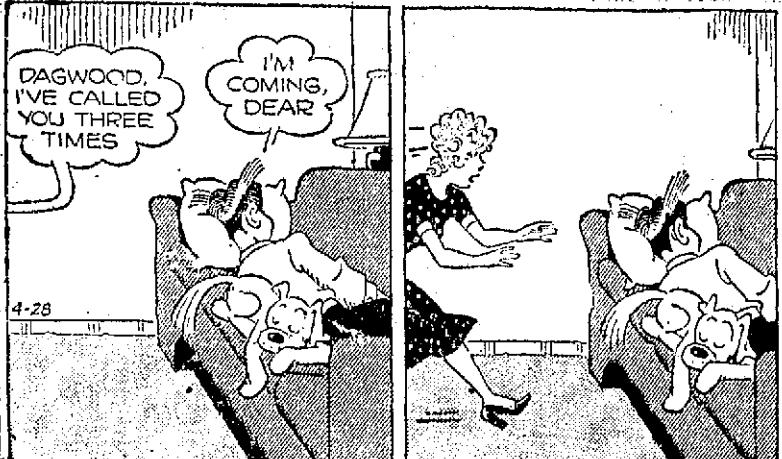
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Southwestern ... 440 003 30x-14 15 3

Sullivan, Culver (8)

BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

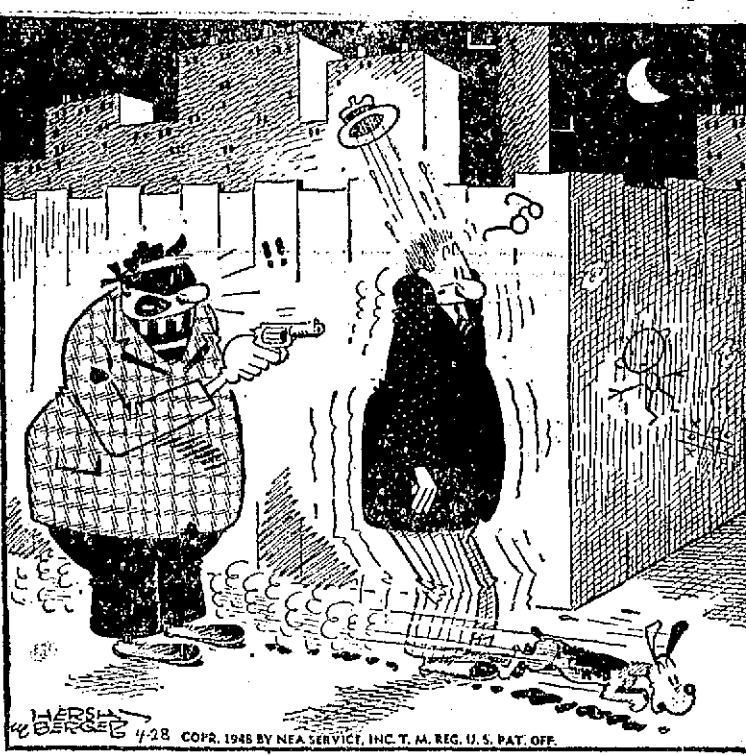
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lene



"I could be making all kinds of money, but my parents fixed that—I have to sit with my own brother and sister!"

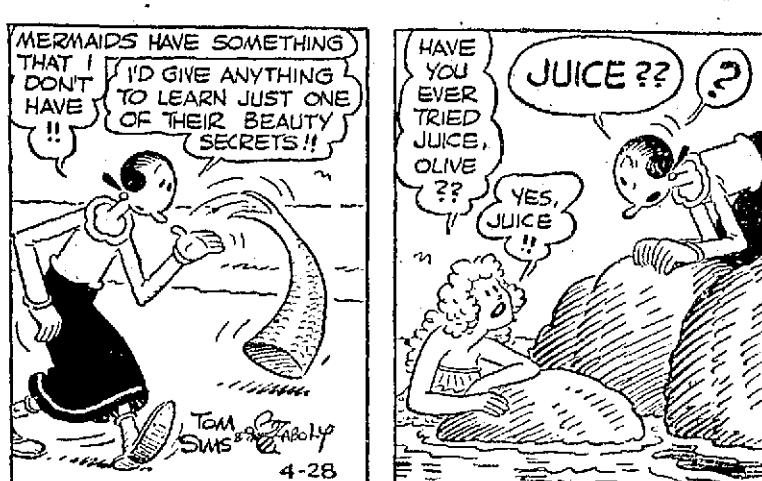
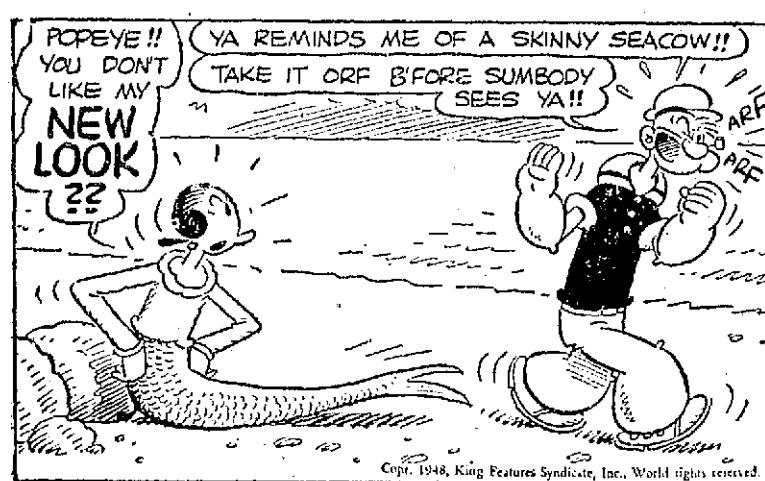
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Don't be so scared! You've been expecting it at this corner for twenty years, haven't you?"

POPEYE



Thimble Theater

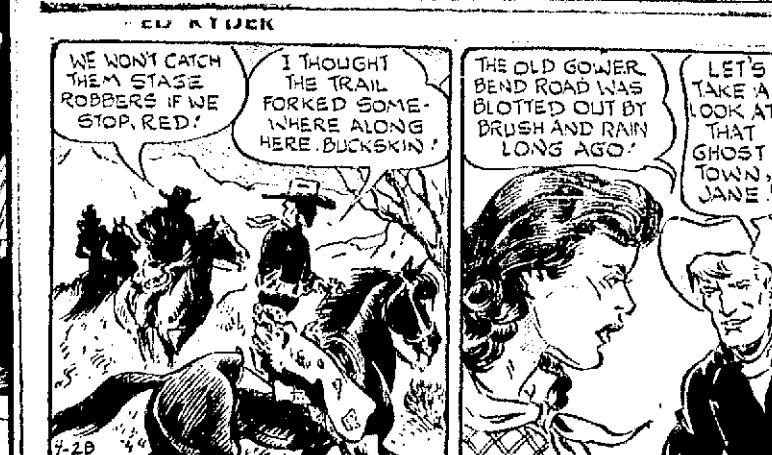
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Yugoslavs Said Aiding Greek Rebels

By DONALD J. GONZALES

Washington, April 27. — (U) — Diplomatic officials believed today that Yugoslavia is undertaking new measures to aid the Greek guerrillas.

They saw no other explanation to the newly-imposed restrictions on travel by foreigners in southern Yugoslavia. The prohibitions in effect seal off the lower tip of Yugoslavia which borders on southern Greece as well as Communist-dominated Albania and Bulgaria.

New military assistance to the guerrillas, it was pointed out, could coincide with the recent spring offensive launched by the Greek Army now supplied with American arms, ammunition and technical advice.

A Yugoslav note delivered to the American embassy in Belgrade said that henceforth all foreign nations and diplomatic delegations would need special permission to enter the southern area of Yugoslavia. Rigid regulations also were outlined for "non-stop" trips of foreigners through Yugoslav to Greece.

This move along with several others in recent weeks is increasing tension between the United States and Yugoslavia. Americans assigned to missions in Yugoslavia are encountering mounting unfriendliness by Yugoslav officials and the population, authorities said.

Diplomatic officials said this government may close its only consulate in Yugoslavia because of a request that the staff of nine Americans at Zagreb be reduced still further. Such a decision undoubtedly would be followed by a State Department request that Yugoslav consulates in New York and Chicago halt their operations.

Other Yugoslav developments which are being closely watched by state and defense officials include:

1. A request for an increase of 22 per cent for Yugoslav military appropriations this year.

2. Newly-invoked restrictions on Yugoslav transportation, including civilian air lines. This may be aimed at conserving gasoline and oil for military uses.

3. Reports that Yugoslavs are preparing a May Day weekend plan to demonstrate in Trieste, Anglo-American military authorities have issued special orders to reinforce all Trieste borders in the northern zone to halt Communist

activity.

—

Child Has No Capacity for Pain

Akron, O., April 27. — (P) — Year-old Beverly Smith never cries about a fall, a cut or a burn. She never will cry about them, either, because they cause her no pain, say Children's Hospital officials.

Doctors are calling little Beverly the "painless baby."

They say she was born indifferent

to pain. A pin prick brings a lone bump and bruises never bother her.

Aside from complete indifference to pain, Beverly is a normal, active child. She cries when hungry or angry, for example.

Right now the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith is in children's hospital for treatment of anemia. Her 24-year-old mother says they probably will take her home tomorrow. Beverly was one year old Sunday.

Mrs. Smith first noticed Beverly was immune to pain when the child bumped her head on the floor at the age of six months and did not cry.

Then one day she laid her little hand on a hot stove," Mrs. Smith added. "She didn't cry then, either. She just looked at me and I laughed."

After Beverly cut her finger without blinking an eye, Mrs. Smith took her to a doctor; then four doctors. All were as bewildered as Mrs. Smith.

"They said it might be a habit, or something," Mrs. Smith recalled.

When Beverly developed anemia, she was taken to the hospital for a deep hypodermic injection of liver.

"This is usually a very painful process, but Beverly never even yipped," said the resident physician.

It was then the doctors decided her lack of feeling to pain was "a state of indifference to injury of congenital origin." The doctors said they had found only four or five similar cases. They said she should never feel any pain.

Jews Ask Firm Action by the UN

Lake Success, April 28. — (P) — The Jewish agency today demanded firm action by the United Nations to halt an invasion of Palestine by regular armies of Trans-Jordan and other Arab countries.

The agency also warned the U. N. that the Jews of Palestine themselves were "making every possible preparation to meet the next phase of the onslaught with our own forces."

The Jewish position was set forth by Moshe Shertok, head of the Jewish agency's political department. He spoke before the 58-nation political committee of the U. N. special Palestine assembly.

The U. N. trusteeship council met simultaneously in an effort to work out emergency police machinery to guard the holy places of Jerusalem against destruction. Russia ended her year-long boycott of the council to take part in the discussion.

After Francis B. Sayre of the United States, council president, welcomed Soviet Delegates Semion K. Tsuranin to the table, a man arose in the audience and demanded the floor.

He was hustled out by two uniformed U. N. guards, crying: "shame, shame."

American Arms Reach Turkey



Part of a 6000-ton shipment of military equipment, these American-built howitzers are destined for Turkey's eastern border. Turkish soldiers guard the flat-cars loaded with the newly-arrived arms. The shipment was sent to Turkey under the U. S. aid program.

30% Communist Vote Points to Ever-Present Danger in the Politics of Italians

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The text of this little sermon is taken from a statement by Italian Minister of the Interior Schelba, warning his people that they must be ever vigilant against possible Communist violence despite the sensational Red defeat in the recent national elections.

Schelba is head of the country's police forces, by virtue of his cabinet post. He was moved to give his warning by fear that the public might be lulled into a feeling of security because of the election results.

"When you have in the House as many Communists as we do (some 30 percent of the voters cast their ballots for the Communist popular front), he said, you cannot ever be safe against an attack at violence. x x x I am still convinced that if a favorable occasion turned up, the Communists would not fail to take advantage of it and that they would do everything they could to dominate the country."

That's sound advice for Italy, and it's equally sound for every other country for we are dealing with world revolution. There's only one way for the democracies to meet this menace, and that is to battle it to a finish, individually and collectively—and never relax vigilance.

The trouble is that every time there is a lull in the Bolshevik offensive, wishful thinkers let their fears die down. Some say: "It won't happen here." Others want to send an emissary to Stalin, bearing frankincense and soft words, in an effort to appease him. The answer to this is that if it can happen "here," and we saw it happen, it did on Hitler.

Fortunately, so far as concerns joint defense the democracies are swinging into action with encouraging energy. Communist boldness, as displayed in the rape of Czechoslovakia and the grave threat to Italian independence, has shocked the western nations into realization of the danger of another war.

We see the results in the beginning of the western union of Europe, the moves to implement the Marshall plan, and such actions as that taken at Bogota by the inter-American Conference which condemned international communism as "an instrument of aggression" and a menace for "free Democratic republics."

To cap this, Senator Vandenberg in a speech at a Michigan congressional dinner in Washington Monday night, threw out what observers took to be a fresh hint to Russia that America may join western Europe in a military alliance against Communist aggression.

The signing of such a pact would rock the House of Bolsheviks like an earthquake. Britain and the other western European nations insist that this is the one thing needed to solidify them against Communist aggression.

So much for joint defense by the democracies, but there's more to the fight against communism. Each nation must begin the battle at home by a vigorous house cleaning. Senator Vandenberg also called the turn on that when he declared:

"We are suicidal fools if we do not root out and destroy any treason at home which may dream of bringing world revolution to the United States."

And at the same dinner Senator Ferguson of Michigan urged that a test case be brought against the national secretariat of the U. S. Communist party to determine the legality of the party in America.

He said if the case were successful it would "destroy many of the Communist front organizations which plague us."

At the reception, three hours after the wedding, the new Mrs. Henry J. Topping wore a mammoth oval diamond ring, the wealthy sportsman gave her several months ago.

She also wore her wedding gift from him, a sparkling two-inch wide diamond bracelet.

"I have a gift for Bob, too," Lana said, "but it isn't ready yet, so I won't tell."

Smiling blissfully, she cut her six-tiered wedding cake for photographers and posed in her figure-hugging champagne lace dress over nude satin cut low at the neckline.

At the reception, three hours after the wedding, the 150 guests were entertained with a buffet of caviar, roast pheasant, smoked salmon, and six-pound lobsters flown in from Boston.

"He loves me" was inscribed in icing on a huge ham, "I love you" on a roast beef. Little wishing wells and Dutch windmills carved out of turnips dotted the table, at either end of which were ice statues of Lana and Bob. At their feet tiny kissing birds, also in ice, melted long before the first bridal toast.

"I did it," Lana squealed to a feminine friend, "I did it!"

Four-year-old Cheryl Christine, her daughter by Stephen Crane, husband No. 2 and 3, acted as flower girl for her mother in a white lace dress and bonnet.

Dr. Yoder of A. U. Faculty to Speak at Press Meeting

Fayetteville, April 27. — (P) — Dr. Lowell C. Yoder of the University of Arkansas faculty will address the advertising group of the Arkansas Press Association in Little Rock Sunday.

Dr. Yoder is associate professor of marketing.

Sam E. Gearhart, general manager of the northwest Arkansas Times and chairman of the advertising group, announced the program today. Others to appear will be John E. Ketchum, Joplin, Mo., field representative of the Ozarks Playground Association and Singer George Gearhart of Jonesboro Sun.

Mablevale and Judsonia Postal Jobs Are Filled

Washington, April 27. — (P) — President Truman has sent two Arkansas postmaster nominations to the Senate. They are James Vernon Umley, Judsonia, and Horace M. Grogan, Mabelvale.

Razorback Golf and Baseball Teams Victorious

Fayetteville, April 27. — (P) — University of Arkansas baseball and tennis teams scored victories here yesterday.

The Razorback baseball team defeated Southwestern College of Winfield, Kans., 16-10, after spotting the visitors a 10-2 lead in the first five innings. The teams play again this afternoon.

The tennis team defeated Southern Methodist University netmen 5-1.

Italian and Slav Die in Border Fight

Rome, April 27. — (P) — An Italian soldier and a Yugoslav officer were killed last night in a border patrol fight near Trieste. Amid rising tension, British and American authorities tightened precautions today against any Communist infiltration of their zone of the free territory for May Day demonstrations.

The Italian defense ministry said the clash occurred in a narrow strip of territory which Yugoslav forces had seized "in one of their many salutes" out of their lines.

Three other Italian soldiers were wounded in the brief skirmish, one critically. The clash occurred near the village of Rauna Di Luccio in Venezia Giulia, just northwest of the free territory.

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The defense ministry said the Italian defense ministry said the clash occurred in a short strip of territory 200 yards deep, west of the line laid out by an allied commission. It said the Yugoslavs arbitrarily took over this strip.

An Italian patrol was fired on without warning by "some Yugoslav elements posted in a wood in a dominant position," the communiqué said. The patrol returned the fire and there is reason to believe that one Yugoslav was killed, it said.

The Italians said they withdrew when 70 Yugoslav soldiers came charging down a hill on the Italian patrol.

"I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

"The larger national interests should come first."

Shreve said the creative forces of the free enterprise system can be encouraged "by a minimum of government controls, by wise tax laws, by cooperation to expand international trade and production."

"How can our government, no matter how rich, consider seriously meeting such demands?"

flation into flame again."

Civil works projects — those now underway, planned or proposed — will have cost \$35,000,000 by the time of completion, Shreve reported.

Other proposals by state and local governments swell the sum to \$50,000,000 and the end is not in sight, he said, adding:

"How can our government, no matter how rich, consider seriously meeting such demands?"

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